



Chicagohof Cleared of Japs

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Sailor's Voice in Congress
The Poll Tax Issue Again

Evan Owen Jones, Jr., second class signalman of Los Angeles, was a sailor who made the front page by "horning in" on congress yesterday. Jones, sitting in the gallery while the House of Representatives debated the anti-poll tax bill, shouted:

Two Big Plants Threatened by Flood Waters

By The Associated Press

Two huge industrial plants in Southern Illinois, as well as several small communities in that region and in Eastern Missouri, remained imperiled today as the rampaging Mississippi river, choked with flood waters from scores of tributaries, showed no material drop in the lower reaches.

Although conditions upstream on the Mississippi and the Illinois rivers were reported improved with drops recorded, the two swollen streams continued relentlessly along their path of destruction over a wide section in the danger zones of the flooded south.

At Wolf Lake, 125 miles south of St. Louis, six inches of water covered the town and fear was expressed by officials that the Atlas powder plant, covering 2,000 acres of low land, was endangered by the spreading Mississippi waters. The plant, which manufactures industrial explosives is about three miles east of the Mississippi which already has spilled water over thousands of acres of land in the vicinity after levees broke at Preston and Aldridge.

About 25 miles north of Wolf Lake, at Grand Tower (Ill.) the Illinois Central Public Service Generating Plant, a \$9,000,000 project, was menaced by the ever-rising Mississippi waters and the situation was termed "critical" by Coast Guardsmen at the scene. The plant, which supplies power for Illinois south of Tusculum, including many coal mines, also covers 2,000 acres and is ringed with sandbags. The plant's intake for the generator cooling system is located on the normal bank of the Mississippi.

Mayor C. D. Gardiner, who reported that water covered 80 per cent of the town, urged the immediate evacuation of 50 per cent of the 800 inhabitants and the 400 refugees.

At Beardstown (Ill.) the Illinois river continued to rise, touching 29.7 ft early today and indications were that it would reach the 30-foot crest today or tomorrow. Army officials termed the situation "potentially serious." About 5,500 of the river town's 6,500 residents have been evacuated.

While communities along the Illinois side of the Mississippi river continued to engage the attention of engineers, soldiers and workers, the big stream showed a drop of six inches in 24 hours at St. Louis, touching 38.4 feet last night.

Flood Crest Is Reached in Arkansas

Little Rock, May 26 (AP)—The crest of the Arkansas river's record-breaking flood crept slowly downstream today toward a predicted maximum stage of 30 feet "or slightly higher" here tomorrow.

The stream crested at 30.45 feet at Morrilton late yesterday—slightly more than a half-foot under the predicted stage and several hours ahead of schedule.

The situation as flood-weary Arkansas entered its 18th day of battle against the rampaging Arkansas, White and St. Francis rivers.

Nearby Camp Robinson sharply curtailed its water consumption to husband some two million gallons in its reservoirs after the river ruptured an underwater pipeline supplying the post.

Army engineers at water-rationed Fort Smith started building a new pontoon bridge to support emergency pipelines. The first rise a fortnight ago broke the regular mains across the river. The second rise last week napped the pontoon carrying emergency lines.

Gov. Homer Adkins ordered out the Pine Bluff state guard unit for patrol duty on the Frenchtown levee below Pine Bluff.

Quick Passage of Compromise Tax Plan Seen

By The Associated Press

Washington, May 26 (AP)—House and Senate conferees who finally struggled to a compromise on pay-as-you-go income tax collection raced against the legislative clock today to put it into effect by July 1, only five weeks away.

Prospects look good for speedy Senate and House approval, leaders among the conference group declared.

Designed to put the nation's 44,000,000 taxpayers on a current basis without the compulsion of paying two years' taxes in one, here, stripped of detail, is what the bill would do:

Cancel a whole year's income tax liability for persons owing the government \$50 tax or less.

Cancel 75 per cent of a year's liability for all others, with the remainder to be paid half in 1944 and half in 1945.

Impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries, to be applied against income and victory tax liabilities.

Require quarterly payments of the current year's tax by persons with income from sources other than wages or salaries, and from persons in upper salary brackets.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the House Ways and Means committee, who headed the House conferees, said he hoped the bill would be accepted by both Houses this week and approved by the president.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), ranking Republican member of the finance committee, told a reporter he did not think there would be any serious controversy about the measure now that the conferees have ended a five day deadlock.

"It is perfectly obvious that it is the best compromise available," he said, "and it is equally obvious that there must be a bill passed."

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Summer Parley on Production of Food Likely

By OVID A. MARTIN

Hot Springs, Va., May 26 (AP)—The United Nations food conference moved today toward apparent agreement on recommendations that the 44 participating nations begin in an interim commission this summer to formulate detailed plans for boosting food production after the war.

Creation of such a commission was proposed by United States and Chinese delegations as a means of ultimately establishing an international agency to carry out policies and programs to raise the living standards of all peoples.

This commission, which probably would have headquarters in Washington, would be charged with the responsibility of working out plans for such an agency.

If approved, the interim commission idea would perhaps be one of the most concrete proposals to come out of the conference. In coming out of the conference, the parley United States officials emphasized that its principal objective was to start the world thinking about ways of achieving a better-fed world and an expanding economy.

Approval of a resolution establishing an interim commission was taken for granted. Virtually every delegation has gone on record as favoring the creation of machinery to secure international collaboration on food, agricultural and nutritional problems.

Delegates generally agreed that the conference itself does not have sufficient time nor technical information to draft plans for an international agency.

Final decision on a permanent international food authority would have to be made, of course, by the respective governments. Neither the present conference nor the proposed interim commission would have authority to commit any nation.

The present parley may, however, suggest the general outline of the permanent agency. The Chinese suggest that it should engage in five types of activity: (1) Collection and distribution of statistics and information; (2) promotion of agricultural research and education; (3) development of better knowledge of nutrition; (4) coordination of national production policies and the maintenance of buffer stocks of commodities to stabilize supplies and prices; and (5) provision of funds to help develop agricultural resources.

Center township, including the town of Greenwood, will vote on the prohibition question June 15.

Bars Must Separate Beer, Wine Business

Little Rock, May 26 (AP)—Retail beer dealers dispensing native wines must set up separate business establishments if they intend to sell both. After July 1, Revenue Commissioner M. B. McLeod said today.

He defined a separate place of business as one with a separate entrance without a connecting door. The 1943 law prohibiting beer dealers from dispensing native wines in their establishments has been effective since its passage, however, the revenue department has allowed wine selling beer dealers to continue the sales until expiration of their 1942-43 permits.

Poll Tax Bill May Be Killed in Senate

Washington, May 26 (AP)—Routed southern congressmen looked hopefully to the Senate today to kill legislation outlawing the imposition of poll taxes in national elections.

Passed late yesterday by the House on a roll-call vote of 265 to 110 over almost solid Southern opposition, the legislation is similar to previous bills approved by the House and talked to death in the Senate.

Opponents professed to see in the present Senate makeup an even better chance to halt the measure, since the veteran George Norris of Nebraska, who was influential in bringing the bill to the floor in past years, no longer is a member.

Affecting primary as well as general elections, the legislation was described by its author, Rep. Marcantonio (Ann. Lab.-N.Y.) as designed to protect the voting rights of 10,000,000 citizens, including 4,000,000 Negroes in seven southern states having poll taxes.

Debate, which bogged around the constitutionality of the procedure, was enlivened when a United States sailor nimbly leaped to a railing in the visitors' gallery yesterday and started making an impromptu speech against poll taxes.

"Before being ejected by police," he asked, "why does a man have to pay tribute for the right to vote?" and added that "you don't have to pay to fight, why should you have to pay to vote?"

He identified himself as Evan Owen Jones, Jr., 21, of Los Angeles, a signalman, second class, and said he had been on active duty for two years, including participation in the battle of Singapore.

Jones, told reporters he came to the capitol while on 48-hour leave to "see what makes this country tick." He declared he was "disgusted because members of Congress are fighting the Civil War all over again."

"They're just wasting their time anyhow," he said.

He was released after questioning.

Hitler Trying to Get Troops From Rumania

Ankara, May 25 (Delayed)—(AP)—Germany was reported today to be exerting the strongest possible pressure on Rumania to send another large army to the Russian front this year.

Information from usually reliable sources in Rumania said the pressure was being applied by Baron Manfred von Killinger, German minister and an observer predicted that by late fall between 18 and 25 Rumanian divisions would go into the Soviet Union.

Rumanian forces suffered heavy casualties in Russia last winter particularly at Stalingrad, and at one time Rumanian leaders were reported firmly decided against another expeditionary force to the eastern front.

This decision was strengthened, the Rumanian sources said, by German failure to carry out a promise to provide armor for 20 Rumanian divisions before the end of spring.

However, these reports asserted German declarations that withdrawal from Rumania and the Germans might be forced to yield the Ukraine to Russia and a Nazi promise to reconsider the status of Transylvania, which Rumania ceded to Hungary in 1940 under German pressure, had gradually weakened Marshal Ion Antonescu's determination to stay out of Russia.

These sources reported further that Baron Killinger recently sent a written note to Marshal Antonescu accusing a high Rumanian leader of pro-Allied leanings and demanding his removal from office. Nine separate accusations were said to have been made to show that the official was a traitor.

Islands Bombed Constantly Off Italian Coast

—Africa

By NOLAND NORGARD

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 26 (AP)—Allied aircraft, including large forces of Flying Fortresses and Liberators, gave Italy's outer invasion defenses—Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria—what was officially described as "a terrific hammering" yesterday and destroyed 23 Axis planes in combat.

Nearly 400 planes from the Northwest African Air Force bombed and gunned docks, shipping, airfields, supplies and communications lines in the smoking, fire-rimed Italian strongholds in the Mediterranean.

A large force of Flying Fortresses of the Northwest African command pasted docks, railroad yards, power stations and the naval base at Messina, Sicily, and Liberators of the Middle East command stirred up the ruins there by dumping 175 tons of explosives in a separate raid.

Eleven planes failed to return from the missions undertaken by the Northwest African force, but an official announcement said "great damage was done to important industrial and a supply ship and a tug were set on fire."

With American planes delivering the main blows, the raids began early in the morning, and almost continually throughout the daylight hours bombers and fighters were over at least one of the three Italian islands.

The fiercest air fights took place over Sicily and it was there that the 23 Axis planes were shot down. Authoritative sources said that yesterday's extremely heavy pounding was evidence of the increasing might of the Allied air forces and indicated that even this scale of attack would soon be dwarfed by blows now being prepared.

The Allied loss of 11 planes was described as "remarkably small in view of the large attacking forces and proof of the superior tactics, equipment and leadership."

The two-way blasting of the Sicilian ferry terminus at Messina was the high point of the day's assault and the blasting given the city by the fortresses was described as "one of the most successful attacks of the North African campaign."

Direct hits were scored on ferry slips, railroad yards, supply dumps, railway shops, military stores and heavy explosions were seen when a string of bombs fell on the naval seaplane base. Thick, black smoke rose in a tall column.

Edsel Ford, 49 Dies at 1:30 p. m. Today

Detroit, May 26 (AP)—Edsel Ford, president of the famous Ford Motor Company, died at 1:30 p. m. today.

Death came to the 49-year-old president of the world's great family-owned home in suburban Grosse Pointe Shores, after an illness of many months standing that became critical 10 days ago.

With him at his bedside were his wife, the former Eleanor Lowell in Clay, and three of their four children.

A statement issued by a member of the Henry Ford hospital staff said: "Death was due to a condition which developed from a former stomach malady for which an operation was performed 16 months ago."

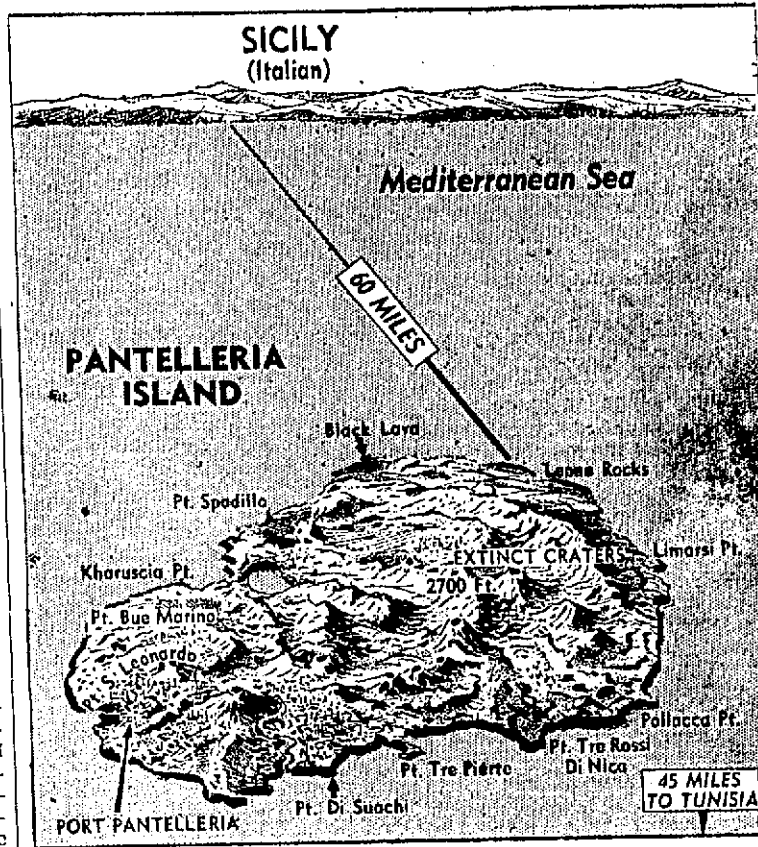
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, were not present, but hurried to the home immediately upon being advised of their son's death.

Edsel Ford, only son of the founder of the Ford company that grew from an initial paid-in investment of \$28,000 to a worldwide organization for which Henry Ford once was reported to have refused \$2,000,000, had been ill for a long time, but insisted upon "carrying on."

"I can't spare the time," he observed frequently when asked why he did not submit to medical treatment and surgery, if necessary.

A year ago last January he was discovered to be suffering from numerous and far advanced ulcers of the stomach. Dr. Roscoe R. Graham, of the surgical faculty of the University of Toronto, operated upon him and so far as possible removed the ulcerous condition.

Pantelleria: Italy's Little Malta



Pantelleria, fruit-growing Italian island now honeycombed with underground forts and airfields, may be the first target of the allied trans-Mediterranean drive. Already heavily bombed, this Malta-like isle is a stepping stone to Sicily, which in turn is a stepping stone to Italy.

Uneasy Calm Continues on Russian Front

BY EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, May 26 (AP)—Land action moved today from the south to the north central sector of the Soviet front, where the Russians reported they had captured four settlements but on the whole an uneasy calm continued to prevail over the long battle lines.

The great air battles of the current softening up campaign were unabated however, with Red air men hammering again and again at German communications and supplies—particularly railway stations, supply dumps and truck columns.

As on numerous previous occasions, Russian bombers struck behind the German lines. Roslav, Yelnya and Spas Demenskoe—central front junctions through which poor supplies to the vital salient not far from Moscow—suffered damage from heavy-weight bombs.

Sporadic cannonading and scouting took place west of Rostov and at Lisichansk on the Donets river. The midday communiqué also reported a flare-up on the approaches to Leningrad, where it said eight enemy planes were shot down by Red Baltic sea pilots.

Col. Nikolai Bakine, reviewing the military situation, said: "The Germans evidently have been unable to recover fully from the blows inflicted on them at Stalingrad, the Middle Don and Northern Caucasus."

"It would be a mistake, however, to think the military might of the Germans has already been smashed and that they will make no attempt to resume active operations on a broad scale," he added.

"On the contrary, there are a number of signs indicating that the Germans are preparing intensively for the summer campaign of 1943 on the Soviet-German front."

FDR, Churchill to Release Statement

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The White House disclosed today that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are preparing a brief joint statement on their war councils.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said he did not know when it would be issued, but that it would not be today. The two Allied leaders spent most of the morning together, he said.

Duesseldorf Hit by 500 RAF Bombers

London, May 26 (AP)—An armada of RAF heavy bombers, probably as strong as the force which unloaded more than 2,000 tons of explosives on Dortmund Sunday night, blasted Duesseldorf last night in a continuing offensive apparently aimed at obliterating Germany's arms centers one by one.

Observers estimated that perhaps 500 bombers—at least three-quarters of them giant—four-motored craft capable of carrying a tremendous weight of high explosives—participated in the assault.

One informed source said "it would not be surprising to hear that the weight of bombs dropped" approached or equaled the tonnage dropped on Dortmund.

Reports on the full extent of damage inflicted, however, were delayed because of heavy clouds which made observation over the target difficult.

The air ministry communiqué said the raid on Duesseldorf was carried out "in very great strength," the same phrase used to describe the attack on Dortmund.

The text of the communiqué: "Last night aircraft of the bombing command were over Germany in very great strength with Duesseldorf as the main objective."

"Clouds over the target made it difficult to see the full result of the bombing. Twenty-seven bombers are missing."

"Fighter command aircraft, one of which is missing, carried out intruder operations over Holland, Belgium and France."

Telephone Rate Hearing June 22

Little Rock, May 26 (AP)—The Utilities Commission will begin hearings June 22 on its long-pending statewide rate investigation of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Hearing date was set yesterday after the commission consolidated the general investigation with seven other cases involving telephone rates, Rogers Helena, West Helena, Bentonville, Walnut Ridge, Hope and Batesville.

The separate cases resulted from city ordinances lowering telephone rates. The company appealed each to the commission, automatically suspending the reductions.

Only 2 Pockets of Resistance Left on Attu

—Washington

Washington, May 26 (AP)—United States troops have wiped out the Japanese position in Chicagohof valley, one of three major areas held by the enemy on Attu island, the Navy announced today, and were reported following up with a drive against a second main position around Chicagohof harbor.

Army heavy and medium bombers and fighter planes supported the continuing assault. A Navy communiqué said: "The planes bombed and strafed enemy positions in the Chicagohof area and started fires."

The Chicagohof valley sector was cleared of enemy forces on Monday. Although there was no report of enemy casualties, it was assumed here that the dwindling Japanese units on the bleak north Pacific isle had again lost heavily and that those which survived the attack fell back upon Chicagohof harbor for a final stand with their comrades in the ridge overlooking the narrow coastal plain.

The Navy communiqué said: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)."

"1. On May 23, the small United States auxiliary vessel Niagara was attacked by Japanese planes east of Cape Surville, San Cristobal island. Considerable damage was inflicted on the vessel, which was subsequently sunk by U.S. forces after members of the crew were taken aboard accompanying Naval units."

"2. On May 24th Avenger torpedoes and Wildcat fighters bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Rinki Cove, west of Vila on Kolombangara island."

"3. On May 25th, Dauntless bombers, Avenger torpedoes, Wildcat fighters and strafed Japanese installations at Rekaia Bay, Santa Isabel island. Ammunition dumps were exploded and large fires were started."

"4. On May 24th, United States Army ground troops cleared off both sides of Chicagohof valley."

Assault was made by combining northern and southern forces along the ridge north of the valley and was reported as continuing. Units in the assault were United States Army Air Forces consisting of Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchell medium bombers, and Lightning fighters. These planes bombed and strafed Japanese positions in the Chicagohof area and started fires."

Since the Attu action disclosed today was accomplished Monday the communiqué left uncertain the military situation on the island at this time.

The Navy had reported last Saturday that as the battle for Attu

(Continued on Page Two)

Million Rail Workers to Get Pay Hikes

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The emergency board of the National Railway Labor board recommended today a general increase of cents an hour for more than a million of the nation's railroad employees.

The 15- to 30-cents non-opening increase involved had asked for a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour, and the union shop. The board declined to recommend these proposals.

The recommendations are based on the Little Steel formula of the War Labor Board but the emergency board said "we certify" that the increases are within the national stabilization program.

The increases, said the report, are "the minimum, non-inflationary adjustments necessary to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

The emergency board's report is not subject to action by the War Labor Board. Only Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes acting for the president, may modify it.

An executive order provides that unless the stabilization directly otherwise directs, the recommendations shall become effective 30 days after they are filed with the president.

Allied Raids More Systematic Than Attacks on England

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

DEWITT MACKENZIE
Hitler couldn't knock England by bombing, what chance have the Allies of blasting Germany into submission now?

That produced the German U-boat campaign which, like its predecessor in the World War, crowded the Allies into a corner but didn't succeed in controlling the Atlantic. Despite bombs and U-boats, the Allies have continued to pile up striking power in the British Isles until we are now able to unleash the hurricane of bombs which we have whittled the head gangster down to the size where we can handle him nicely.

There is still another vital difference between the job which we are doing over Western Europe and the Nazi bombing of Britain. Far greater explosive power is being unleashed against Hitler, it being done more systematically and the objectives selected are vital parts of his war machine. The Germans loosed some terribly destructive bombs over Britain but the latest Allied bombs are both blockbusters and heart-busters. It is, as Mr. Churchill suggested, an interesting experiment.

It is very reasonable to question whether it is an appropriate time to begin a series of the further raids on Germany and its territory. Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini couldn't have slept last night.

Of course, nobody in Germany has claimed that Hitler could be beaten by air alone. High British Premier Churchill is an "experiment" in trying, so long as other forces aren't excluded.

On that last clause, there has been no indication the Allies intend to wait for power to turn the trick.

On the contrary, it's reasonable to expect them to start invasions of the continent as soon as the have reduced Axis strength to such a point that their armies can be landed without being moved down.

To return to our matrons, the bombing of England and Allied bombing of Germany in different circumstances. For example, the destruction of German industries.

German plants were largely centralized - scattered all over the country. This was a deliberate plan which was calculated to meet just such an emergency as arose. The Nazi bomb did terrific damage here and there, but knocking out one manufacturing city or half a dozen didn't disrupt the country's production.

Many of Germany's essential industries, however, are centralized in a few places. Over Hitler has had no control. The greatest armament works are concentrated in the Ruhr, between both iron and coal are there. He can't get away from that district, and the endless miles of factories there make a prime target for the Anglo-American bombers based in Britain. Closing down of the Ruhr manufacturing zone would be a major catastrophe which the all highest could scarcely survive.

Then, too, the Fuehrer banked much on breaking British supply lines. He had the idea that if he could lay London in ruins, the people would fold up automatically.

He kept on sending big fleets of bombers over the capital although he was doing very little industrial damage. London is a rail center and port, but it didn't in itself have been beaten.

One of the biggest elements in Hitler's favor was the fact he was able to depend on the German army. As fast as Hitler destroyed resources with bombs, he replaced them with the army.

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Cardinals Show Much Strength, Pushing Dodgers

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Today's timely tip is watch out for the St. Louis Cardinals from here on.

The Redbirds have been fluttering along in second or third place in the National League standings most of the spring and they are 2 1/2 games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers at the moment, but every sign indicates that they are ready to soar now that they are back in Sportsman's Park for a long stay.

They may already have taken off. They won two doubleheaders in two days from the New York Giants to close their eastern invasion and in these four games made 52 hits for 26 runs. Their blows included five home runs.

Beating the Giants has been no momentous feat for any club this season, but the manner in which the Cardinals dispatched their business at the Polo Grounds was the most convincing show of strength any club in either major league has yet given.

The Redbirds don't have to be rated off their series with the Giants alone, however, for they won nine out of 13 games on their eastern swing, split even with the Dodgers in four games, and previously had won eight of 14 against the other western clubs.

Without exception every National League manager interviewed has rated them more powerful than the Dodgers.

Starting with tonight's game with Boston they will be on their home grounds continuously until June 21 and in the interim will meet every other team in the league.

The Dodgers can be counted upon to put up a battle before yielding the lead. They, too, have won four straight and in the first round of inter-sectional play also captured nine out of 13 games. They have been getting exceptional pitching and timely extra-base hitting.

But the baseball sages shake their heads over the Dodgers' lack of speed. Albie Glossop's work at second base and the question of how hot weather will affect the old men who comprise the Brooklyn lineup.

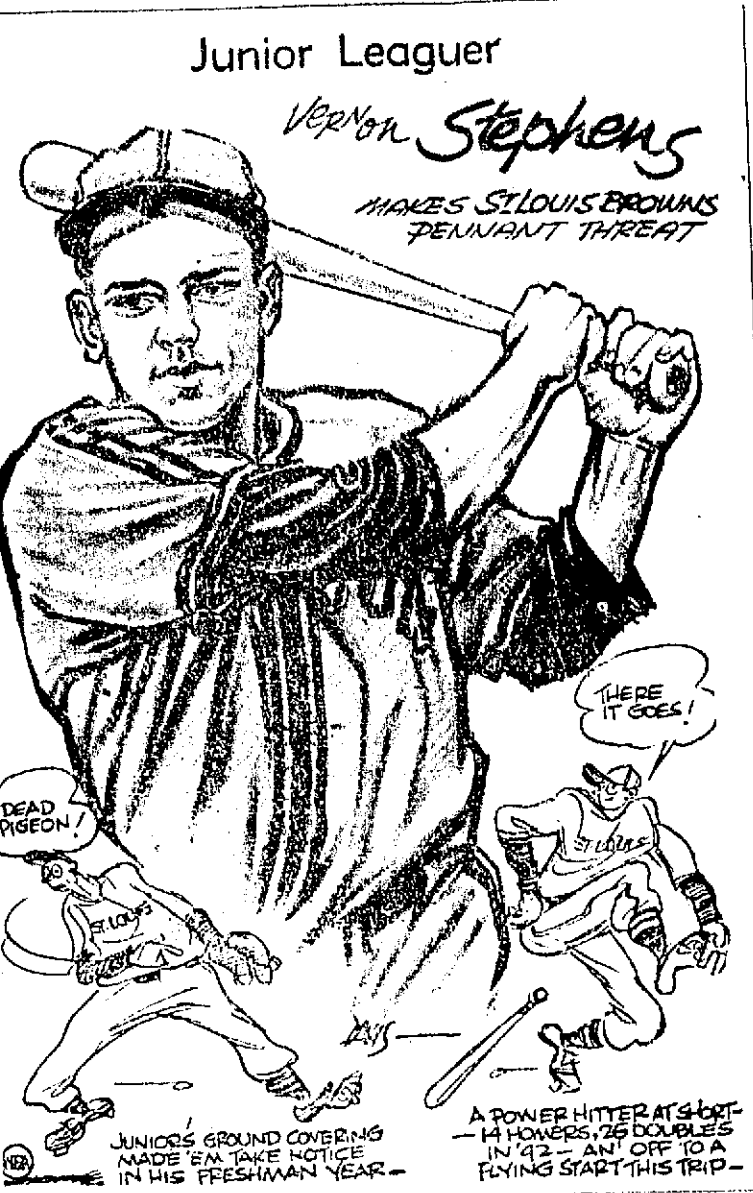
The American League also is looking forward to fireworks over first place.

It is beginning to be recognized that the New York Yankees no longer can dominate the junior circuit as they have in other years and rival clubs now are ceasing to act shy and meek in the presence of the monarchs.

The Cleveland Indians took three games from the champions last weekend and moved into first place, but the Tribe may have been holding this edge through a two-week eastern invasion while the Yankees are operating in their own stadium.

After playing at Boston for three days the Indians will tackle the Yankees in New York Saturday and Sunday and then move on to Washington, where the ambitious Senators are no easy touch.

The Yankees are dated with Detroit for the next three days and the series will be a test for both clubs. Weather kept them from meeting last week in Detroit.



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, May 26 (AP)—These spring days there's nothing quite like going fishing — even if you can only think about it.

The season is open, everywhere, from possum kingdom in Texas to the St. Lawrence in Washington and the Miramichi in New Brunswick not forgetting the Big Muddy at the edge of town.

All you have to do is pack up your tackle, find room on a train and when you arrive the guide will tell you: "You shoulda been here last week. They were really biting."

All of which leads up to a letter just received from Newport (Vt.) Daily Express, subject: Fishing.

Dangerous Practice
"The other day a fisherman, doing some fly-casting, much to his surprise hooked a railroad man riding on the rear end of a car going across the railroad bridge. The hook lodged in the man's earlobe and it required a physician to remove the hook."

From what we've seen, railroad men are generally too busy to land on a fly rod. And when you get 'em they're tougher than a black market steak.

Newport in a Storm
Newport, Vermont, is right up in the fishing country on Lake Memphremagog. That's the lake where they made a record catch last week, hauling in 18 landlocked salmon with a total weight of 100 pounds within 90 minutes.

"To begin with," Lalline begins. "Sportsmen fish for salmon right in the heart of the community from a railroad bridge adjacent to the local depot."

They can arrive from Boston or New York on a morning train, catch their fish and take a noon train back to wherever they came from. If they wish to stay longer, the city's only hotel is only 100 yards away. No gasoline needed here.

A Tall One
"Fishermen here," adds Wendell, "like to tell the yarn about the time the Boston-Montreal trail pulled into Newport and during the usual 15-minute stop a spectator in the observation car jumped to the bridge and hurried to the rail, where he managed to borrow someone's rod. Within five minutes he had hooked a salmon, hopped back on the train, had the chef cook it, and was sitting down to a delicious dinner as the train left Newport."

That's fast fishing, but from here it sounds like a lot faster cooking.

Birmingham Leads Southern Loop Once More

Atlanta, May 26 (AP)—The after-me-you-go-first race for the Southern Association leadership took another dizzy turn today that left the Birmingham Barons once more in command. But the boys could scarcely afford to shout hallohallo, for the margin between first and second place is narrower than a country road.

Johnny Riddle's batters could take pride, however, in the victory that put them on top of the heap last night. It was a 13-inning affair in which the Barons downed their closest rival, Nashville, 5-2.

The night's doings also saw Memphis split a doubleheader with Chattanooga, winning the opener 5-0 then dropping the afterpiece 6-12, while Knoxville lost a 1-2 decision to New Orleans.

Atlanta was scheduled to play a host to Little Rock, but the weather man had other ideas.

Only 2 Pockets

(Continued From Page One)

entered its final phase the battered Japanese defense forces had been split into three groups.

These groups occupied Chichagof harbor, at the northeastern tip of the island, Chichagof valley which lies southwest of the harbor and the north side of Lake Nizhne, which lies still further south and to the east of the valley.

Washington, May 26 (AP)—Hampered by the world's worst weather and some of its worst terrain, United States soldiers today drove their Attu island campaign into its 16th day with Japanese remnants still stubbornly resisting the final cleanup.

Latest reports indicated the battle had become a series of small Rockbound positions which they hold on the northeastern tip of Attu.

A break in the weather lasting long enough to permit heavy air power to be brought to bear, probably would hasten the mopping up

operations considerably, authority here said. However, frequent fog and sometimes snow, steel and rain all in the course of a few hours were reported to be slowing the American advance, although it was understood to be moving steadily forward.

A Navy communiqué yesterday, which told of the heavy weather encountered early this week, also boasted considerably the score of American fighter planes in their engagement with a flight of 10 Japanese twin-engine bombers which attempted to get through to American positions and ships Sunday.

The fighters forced the enemy craft to jettison their bombs before they could get over their targets and then definitely destroyed five of the bombers and probably destroyed seven others.

The communiqué said the remaining four enemy craft "fled to the west," presumably heading for their home base in the Kuriles islands about 630 nautical miles away.

Bad weather also hampered operations in the Southwest Pacific, but Allied planes pounded Japan's south New Britain airbase at Gasmala for the fourteenth day. Damage also was done to wharf areas, jetties, and barges there.

Similar air attacks were carried out successfully, Allied headquarters reported, at Gloucester, near by, and at Madaga, on New Guinea's north coast, and in the vicinity of Pineshafen.



GETTING the planes up and bringing them in call for split-second teamwork. So deck crews are dressed in dungarees and jerseys for fast action. Helmets muffle the angry drone of propellers.

The garments our sailors wear are planned for comfort and fighting efficiency. Right down to the underwear — with styles and weights carefully chosen to match the weather on any ocean.

Your own underwear can have modern styling and easy-going comfort. For, during the past 40 years, the makers of HANES Underwear have gained a wealth of experience in knitting and tailoring underwear to the correct size in the style you prefer.

For example, many men like the HANES-designed Crotch-Guard Sports (shown at right). These provide gentle athletic support. For complete summer comfort, wear them with a HANES Undershirt. Knit to exact chest size. Its highly absorbent fabric evaporates perspiration quicker — keeps you cooler and your top-shirt fresher. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HANES UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN AND BOYS FOR EVERY SEASON

• If you cannot always get your favorite HANES style, please remember that much of our production is going to our Armed Forces.

feel like A NEW MAN

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S.S. TONIC

Helps build STURDY HEALTH

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

PLUNGE TO EARTH

CHAPTER XV

To complicate matters, Rick was coming to, and the Jap probably would be in a few minutes. "Can you fly this plane?" Brit asked Beth.

"Sorry. They made us everything except flyers at Des Moines. Then it's up to you to keep the folks in the back seat under control."

Beth took care of Rick first. He was kicking around, and it was obvious that the captives' feet would have to be tied, as well as their hands.

Brit turned the cabin lights on. Beth looked for something she could use to tie ankles together. Attached to the wall were three parachutes. Beth pulled one of them apart and got a length of strong cord, borrowing Brit's knife to cut the material.

Then she went to the Jap. She reasoned that it would be better to tie him immediately, then struggle with Rick, than to take a chance on having to fight both of them—particularly since the Jap might know some tricks with his feet.

She put the cord around the Jap's ankles and made it secure. "Now it's your turn," she said to Rick.

There was a firm set to her jaw. SHE watched Rick carefully as she neared his feet. This was going to be a problem. Then she saw his solution almost as soon as she recognized its dangers.

She fastened one end of the cord firmly to the Jap's ankles. Then she formed a running loop in the light of the cord.

She started toward Rick.

They sat side by side behind Mr. Roosevelt's desk. Churchill, dressed in a black alpaca coat, gray tropical worsted trousers, white shirt and blue polka dot bow tie, emphasized his words with a wave of the long black cigar that always is with him.

He spoke optimistically of the conduct of the war since he last was in Washington a little less than a year ago. But he fell back on generalities in answering an inquiry about plans for the future, particularly in Europe. These plans, he said, were to wage this war until unconditional surrender is secured from all those who have molested us, and that applies equally to Asia and Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt chimed in a remark that Churchill was displaying a talent for understatement in using the word "molesting."

Declaring he was anxious to increase the intensity of the war efforts against Japan and that these must be prosecuted with the greatest vigor, the prime minister said it was with that in mind that he had brought the three top British commanders in India with him to Washington.

He said the conferences here had dealt a hard deal with the battle toward life were concerned.

"Fine time to talk of death," Brit jugged, "when we're staring at an end here." He switched off the cabin lights again so he could get a clearer view of the ocean.

"There's the island, but it's a thousand to one we'll never be able to come down on it."

BETH looked down on the island, dark and apparently lifeless. She knew that dark as it was Brit was right. He knew, as commander of that island, that the tiny spot in the ocean crisscrossed with hidden guns which would blast them down unless they could properly identify themselves.

It had been daylight when Lita Danton's American-made Jap plane had first landed, but now it was night.

"You can't get through with the radio?" she asked.

"It was plenty of use to the Jap, but none to me. Wrong frequency."

"There aren't any flares?"

"Wouldn't do us any good. That would bring the guns into action."

Beth remembered that there were two parachutes hanging on the cabin wall.

"Brit," she said, "could you fly over the island longwise—you know, so we went across it at its greatest length?"

"Sure," he said. "Why?" As he asked, he swung the plane around so that they were approaching one end of the island.

"Oh, I just wondered."

She dared not tell Brit her plan. So she went back into the cabin and removed one of the parachutes. She got into the harness, and made doubly certain it was securely attached.

"Goodbye, Brit," she said. "Stay aloft as long as you can."

He turned toward her. At first he did not understand what she was about to attempt. When he did, it was too late. Beth Carter of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps had opened the cabin door and plunged free of the plane.

(To Be Continued)

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Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927.
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(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
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the children, delivered com-
plete with clean washed sand.
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Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded
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broadloom rugs, 100% wool. Prac-
tically new. Slightly used cotton
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No. 2, Mrs. Clyde Hill, 303 North
Pine, Phone 427-W. 26-3tpd

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CLOSE-IN, MODERN FURNISHED
apartment with two beds. Paper
hangers and painters just fin-
ished redecorating. Private en-
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Tom Carrel, phone 164. 24-3tch

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apartment. Private bath. 821
West 7th St. 26-6tpd

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WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN
for light housework and assist
with children. Apply 315 West
Sixth after 6:30 p. m. 25-1tch

COLORED GIRL FOR HOUSE-
work. Experience not necessary.
Apply Tourist Home, opposite
police station. Mrs. Carrel. 25-6tch

Lost

DARK JERSEY COW, Springer, \$5
for return to C. W. Butler, Ros-
ton, Route 2. 20-6tpd

BETWEEN MY HOUSE AND
Methodist church, Sunday, May
9, Sigma Nu small fraternity pin.
Liberal reward. Mrs. Ross Gil-
lespie, phone 243. 25-6tch

LADIES' COIN PURSE CONTAIN-
ing about \$37, lost between Cox
drug store and Scotts. May 24.
Reward for return. Phone 10. 25-3tpd

Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-
newal subscriptions for any
magazine published. Charles Rey-
nerson. City Hall. 1-1mch

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furnished apartment. Conven-
iently located. Duplex preferred.
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day. 12-3tch

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

A Hog's Life
Little Rock — The hog, says At-
torney General Guy E. Williams,
is a lucky creature indeed.
Informing an Ozark mountain
farmer, in answer to a query that
there was no law prohibiting male
hogs from running on a free stock
range, Williams observed:
"The gentleman farmer, as he looks
out upon his free range is un-
touched by rationing cards, travel
restrictions, administration de-
crees and slap - happy country
savers."
"He is not required to answer
a long questionnaire, giving the de-
tails of his profits and pleasures.
As yet all his roads lead to
hog heaven and not to Washing-
ton."

Touring De Luxe
Columbus, Ga. — The sight of
two 25 - passenger buses tearing
along a Columbus street at 50
miles an hour aroused the sus-
picious of policemen. Giving
chase they nabbed two Negro boys,
who explained that they saw the
empty vehicles parked in front of
a garage, decided to use them.
Both started out in one bus, they
added, then returned to the garage
and got one apiece.

The Siren's Call
Kansas City — Fred H. Oland-
er knows the hard life of a live-
stock commission man.
"I used to spend hours running
down herds over the Southwest.
Sometimes I had to ride horse-
back and often the herd would
scatter when I got near. Inspect-
ing herds was a long, tiresome
job."
But that was before he was ap-
pointed a member of the Board
of police commissioners.
"Now I just drive near the
fence, begin humming the siren
and then increase it to a loud
wail. The cattle evidently think
it's some kind of a glamour moo,
and they all gather at the
fence."

Figs are 48 per cent sugar, rat-
tles 61 per cent, and dates 66 per
cent.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned will within the time
fixed by law to apply to the Com-
missioner of Revenues of the State
of Arkansas for a permit to sell
beer at retail at 102 East Division
street, Hope, Arkansas, Hempstead
County.

The undersigned states that he
is a citizen of Arkansas, of good
moral character, that he has never
been convicted of a felony or other
crime involving moral turpitude;
that no license to sell beer by the
undersigned has been revoked
within five years last past; and
that the undersigned has never been
convicted of violating the laws of
this state, or any other state, relat-
ing to the sale of alcoholic liquors.
W. H. A. SCHNEIDER.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 24th day of May, 1943.
ROY STEPHENSON.
(SEAL)
My Commission expires January
12, 1944.

Hold Everything



"We won't need you after today,"
Elmer — our dryer's fixed now!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



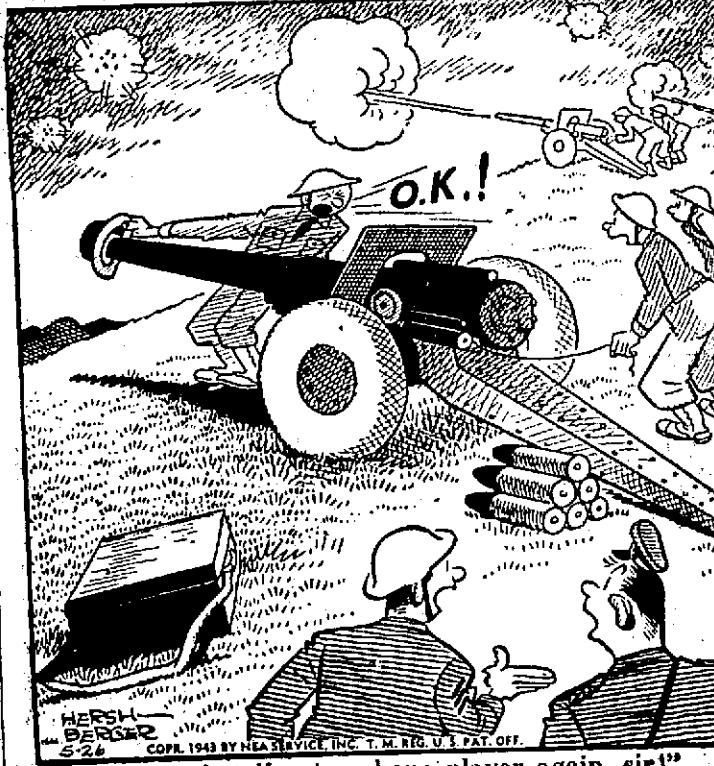
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Maybe I won't be the town umpire this year—with all the boys gone, I'm getting in shape so I can get in there! and pitch a game!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's that jive trombone player again, sir!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Why ball players need good eyes.

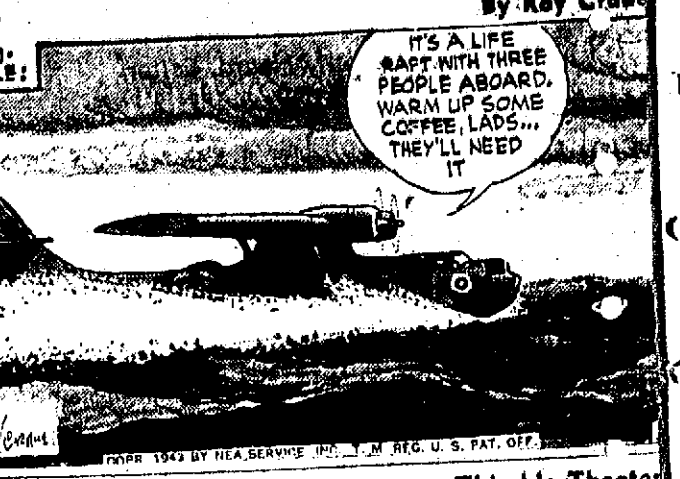
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Wash Tubbs



Who Goes There?



Popeye



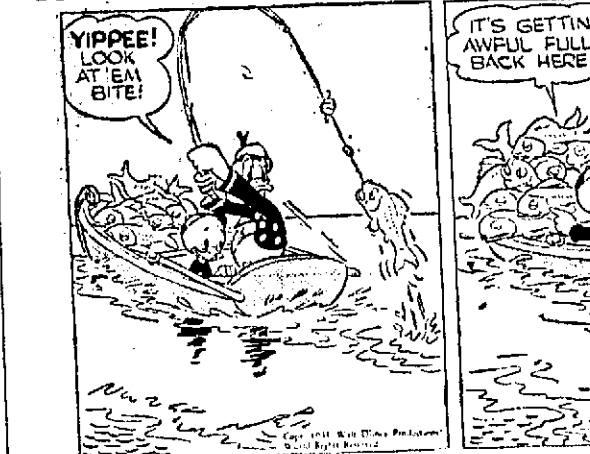
"Swing Session!"



Thimble Theater



Donald Duck



The Straw (Berry Bass) That Broke the Camel's Back



By Walt Disney



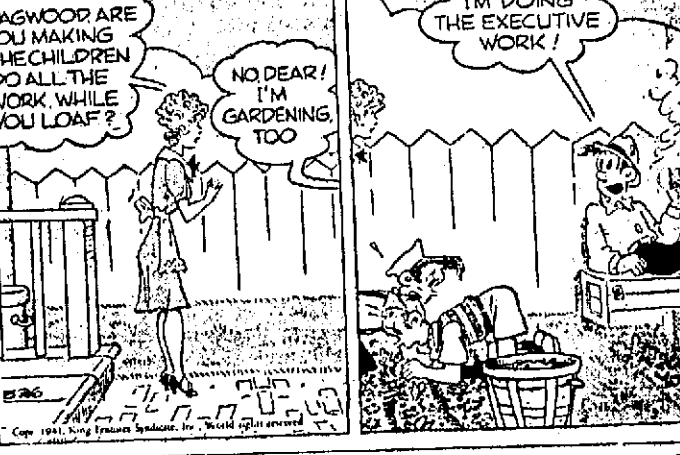
Blondie



Mental Calluses!



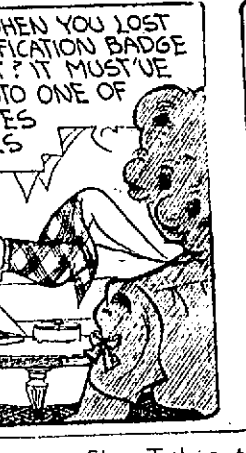
By Chic Young



Boots and Her Buddies



It Won't Be Long



By Edgar Mills



Red Rider



She Takes the 'Bait'



By Fred Harms



Alley Oop



Shame on Him



By V. T. Ham



Freckles and His Friends

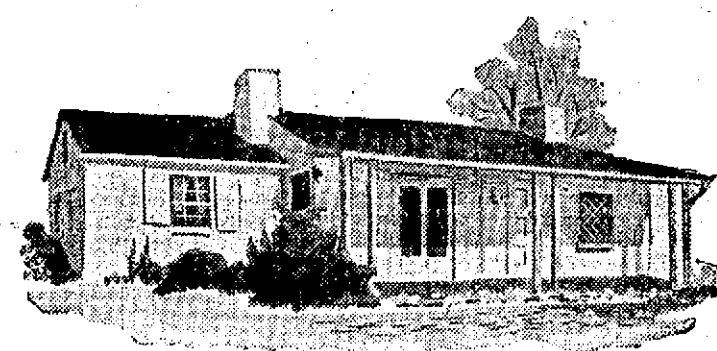
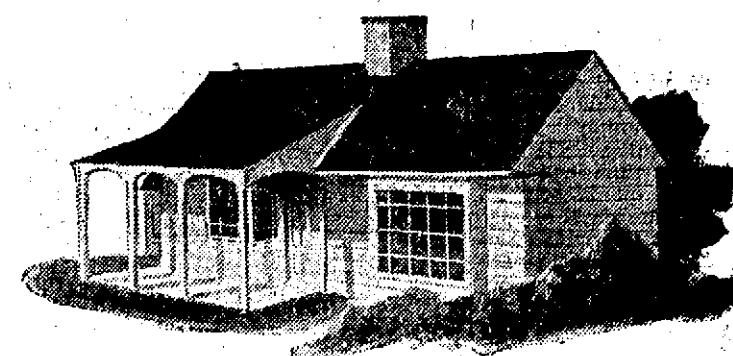
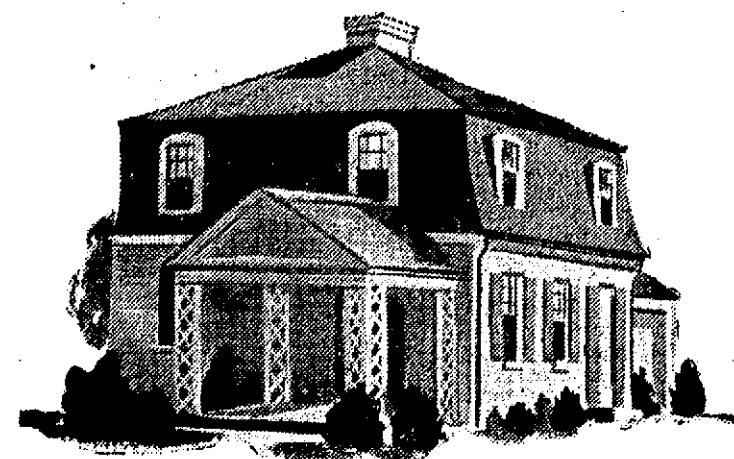


Ducking Versus Dieting



By Merrill Blum





What kind of a house would you put here?

AFTER THE WAR, somebody's going to put up a new house on that pretty rise of ground that overlooks the river bend just outside of the town line. Nothing elaborate. Just a pretty little house snuggled into the trees as though it belonged there.

Somebody else may buy the old Ward farm. There should be many a good day's hunting in those rolling fields and back through the woods over to the State road. Fixed up a little bit—and it shouldn't take much money—it would be a livable place for a man and his family.

Yes, somebody's going to buy it. Somebody's always coming along, with a dream and a little money, and doing the things we'd promised ourselves we'd do someday.

But this time, why can't that "somebody" be you?

Look . . . Suppose you put 10% of your pay into War Bonds. At least 10%—more if you possibly can. And KEEP putting it away—putting it away—putting it away. Week after

week—payday after payday. Here's what happens:

Before you know it, you get so you hardly miss that money. And if you do miss it, you've got something better to replace it—the knowledge that you, personally, are helping to insure a steady flow of planes and tanks and guns to the men who fight. The knowledge that you, personally, have toed the mark and are helping to win the war.

Then, one of these days, when peace has come

again, the money you've put away starts coming back to you. And bringing *more* money with it—you get *four* dollars for every three that you put in!

When that day comes, you can get out your pencil and start figuring just what kind of a house you'll put on the river bend.

But to be sure that day *does* come, you'd better do this: You'd better get out your pencil right now and start figuring how you can save at least 10% of every single pay check with U. S. War Bonds!

**SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS
EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...**



AT LEAST 10%

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Russia Getting Most U.S. Lend Lease Aid

Washington, May 25 —(AP)— President Roosevelt, accounting for \$11,102,472,000 in lend-lease aid in a little more than two years, disclosed today that more actual fighting equipment had been sent to Russia than any other country.

Through March 31, the Soviet Union received \$1,041,000,000 in planes, tanks, motor vehicles, ammunition, ordnance and water craft to help check the Nazi hordes. Mr. Roosevelt said in a letter to Congress.

"Today, we are out-building the aggressors in every category of modern arms," he asserted, "and we are delivering them in the amounts necessary to build up the striking power for offensives that will end only in Berlin and Tokio."

"As lend-lease moves ahead in its third year, our armed forces, our supplies, and the combined efforts of the United Nations are driving ahead to complete victory over the enemy."

Some of the lend-lease assistance has been in the form of goods and services made available in this country, such as training planes and the repair of ships. So the export total from the time lend-lease operations began on March 11, 1941, through last March 31 is only \$7,105,000,000. That is exclusive of \$700,000,000 in planes and ships delivered by air or sea.

The United Kingdom got \$3,116,000,000 worth of the exports and Russia \$1,822,000,000. But in actual fighting gear, Russia's \$1,041,000,000 overshadowed Britain's \$881,000,000.

The Soviet Union, the report said, has obtained thousands of planes, tens of thousands of trucks, Jeeps and other motor vehicles, more than 1,000,000 tons of food, several million pairs of army boots, hundreds of thousands of tons of armor plate, steel, aluminum, copper, zinc, TNT and chemicals and various types of machine tools, power generating equipment and railway supplies.

The largest exports of industrial items, such as metals and machinery, and of foodstuffs, went to the British, however.

The report indicated more emphasis would be placed on food shipments to Russia from now on "in order to maintain the rations of the Soviet army." It said food will have this year a priority on a par with planes and trucks on Russian-bound vessels.

Russia's delegation to the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., emphasized at a press conference yesterday that the Soviets were in urgent and immediate need of food.

The extent of lend-lease aid to China was lumped together in the president's report with that for India, Australia and New Zealand. Those four countries have received exports valued at \$875,000,000. China received \$88,000,000 in material.

United Nations leaders, including the president and Prime Minister Churchill, repeatedly have emphasized the importance—and the difficulty—of greater assistance for the Chinese. Mr. Roosevelt said last week that fairly satisfactory progress was being made.

"New land routes are being developed to increase lend-lease shipments into China," the report to Congress asserted, "and the reopening of the Burma road is among the strategic objectives of our forces."

The chief executive's letter stressed the victory in North Africa and said lend-lease operations there had demonstrated how a freed people can aid in the defeat of the Axis. Their support, it said, "will reflect in active cooperation at the proper time by millions still to be liberated."

First umbrella imported in the United States was brought to Baltimore, Md., in 1772.

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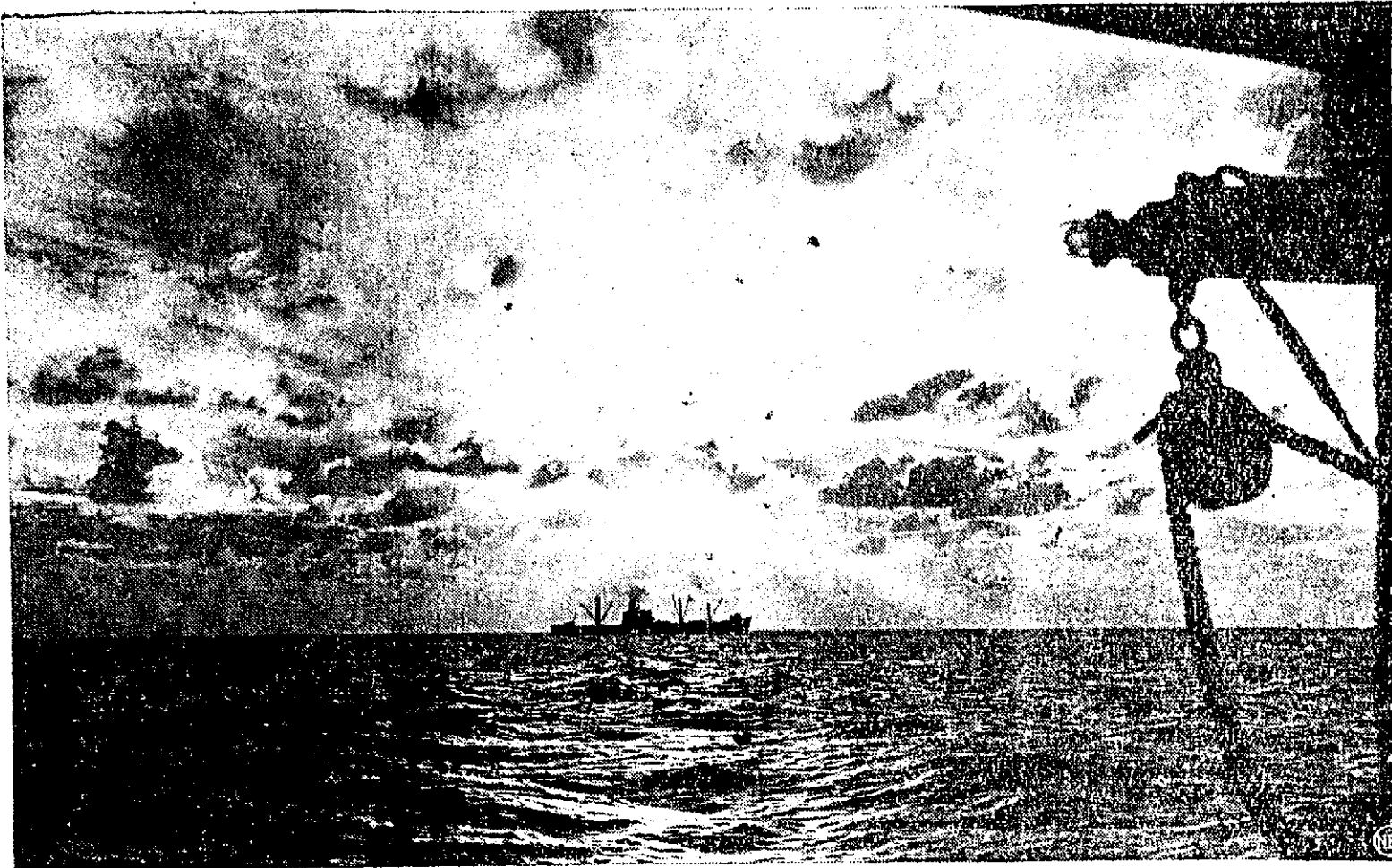
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HOPE STAR

DESTINATION GUADALCANAL



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA)

Grandeur of a South Pacific sunset silhouettes a convey ship bound across the glassy sea for Guadalcanal.

Plenty Time to Re-plant Flooded Cotton

Although excessive rains and flood waters have destroyed thousands of acres of cotton in certain counties, many planters will have sufficient time in which to replant, J. L. Wright, Acting Administrative Officer for the Triple-A in Arkansas, has informed Earl N. Martin, chairman of the Hempstead County Triple-A committee.

"Farmers having insurance on their cotton crops," Mr. Wright said, "will be expected to replant their cotton as long as those who do not have insurance do so. The regulations of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation provide that where any acreage of cotton is not replanted to cotton in areas and under circumstances where the corporation determines it is customary to replant an adjustment should be made to production equal to the insured production on such acreage. The loss adjustment procedure provides that failure to plant or replant in those areas where planting is general or customary is a cause of loss not insured against."

"Any producer who would like to have his cotton acreage released

in order that he might devote the land to a crop which has been designated as a war crop by the Secretary of Agriculture, even though he has sufficient time to replant the cotton, may secure the release of this land when a properly prepared inspection report has been approved by the county committee. No premium will be charged for such acreage of cotton released for a war crop and no indemnity will be due on such released acreage."

Mr. Wright stated that provisions of the regulations must be followed and that farmers who have insurance on their cotton should make every effort possible to replant any cotton drowned out by the flood waters as the FCIC will not be liable for losses claimed unless regulations are followed.

Mrs. Messer to Be Buried on Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Messer, 65, resident of Hempstead for many years who died yesterday at the home of a daughter on Emerald Route 3, are to be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Rocky Mount Baptist Church. Burial will be in Rocky Mount Cemetery.

Palbearers: Bill Fincher, Ralph Hunt, Alfred Bearden, L. J. Purdie, Ted Purdie, Wilbur Pickard, Denzie Calhoun, Winston Monts, Dale Hunt and Fred Hunt.

Vacationing at Home Can Be Patriotic, Fun, and Restful



CLAIRE TREVOR: relaxes and entertains outdoors.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA STAFF WRITER

If you haven't already made up your mind where you are going on your summer vacation this year, why not consider spending it at home?

With busses, trains and planes packed to capacity with furlough-bound service men and war plant executives traveling between production centers, you'll be doing not only your patriotic part to help relieve the strain in communications but going far afield for a holiday, but saving yourself the added strain of an uncomfortable, tiring trip.

"Really, it's quite surprising how

much fun you can have vacationing at home," says film star Claire Trevor, who is currently appearing in "The Desperadoes."

"And it can be every bit as exciting to plan as a long trip," she insists. "Last year when I decided not to go away, I bought a few pretty playclothes, planned a couple of picnics and barbecues for friends I hadn't had time to see in months, caught up on a lot of reading, and relaxed to my heart's content out in the sun and fresh air."

But whatever you do or where-

ever you go, relax and rest as much as possible for the coming winter will make more demands than ever on your energy and vitality.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 26 —(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr. — Hogs, 15,000; generally steady with Tuesday's average; good and choice 180-220 lbs. 14.25 - 35; early top 14.35; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.25 - 35; 100-130 lbs. 12.25 - 13.10; sows 12.60-30.

Cattle, 2700; calves, 900; steers and most cows show mixed sentiment; heifers, and bulls steady; small lots good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 11.00 - 15.50; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50 - 13.75; vealers steady; good and choice 15.50; medium and good 13.00 - 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 - 16.75; stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.50.

Sheep, 1200; supply light; opening sales about steady; odd lot native spring lambs 16.00 down; a few native clipped lambs 14.25-75; three ears reported back.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 26 —(AP)—Stock market sights remained trained on bullish objectives today and a number of industrial and rail leaders climbed to the highest levels in two or three years.

Rails led a brisk rise in the first hour. Profit taking followed, trimming some extreme gains of fractions to a point more but the list picked up momentum near the end and worked back to around head prices. A few blue chips added 2 or more.

Despite a full in dealings between the early and late spots, volume ran well above recent figures at approximately 1,300,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 26 —(AP)—Although running into heavy profit-taking, rice continued its advance today and reached new highs since 1937 on gains extending to about a cent at times. Some of the upturn was lost after mid-day when realizing sales expanded, but the market remained above yesterday's close.

Some of the strength in rice was reflected in the oats pit, where

buying was based upon expectations of heavier feed demand because of the delay in getting corn planted in some states. Wheat was neglected most of the day and showed little change from the preceding session's finish.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1 1/2¢ at 75¢, July \$1.44 5/8-12, September \$1.45, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were 1-3/4¢ up and rye was ahead 3-4¢-1 cent.

Cash wheat no sales. Corn sample grade yellow 1.02 1-2-1.05.

Oats No. 1 white 67 3/4. Barley, mailing 90 - 1.07 nominal; feed 78 - 83 nominal.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 26 —(AP)—Cotton futures declined today, reflecting the rise of spot cotton prices nearly to commodity credit price stabilization levels.

Late afternoon values were 25 to 35 cents a bale lower, July 26.17, Oct. 19.33 and Dec. 19.75.

Futures closed 15 to 25 cents a bale lower. July—opened, 20.20; closed, 20.19. Oct.—opened, 19.53; closed, 19.50. Dec.—opened, 19.70; closed, 19.77. May—opened, 19.60; closed, 19.59. May—opened, 19.43; closed, 19.43. Middling spot 22 1/4; off 5.

N - Nominal

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 26 —(AP)—Poultry, live, 7 tracks; firm; market unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 100; on track 121; total US shipments 622; new stock, supply, light; for California long whites demand active, for southern triumphs good; market firm at ceiling; Alabama bliss triumphs 100 lbs. sack US No. 1, 2.80-4.20; long whites generally good quality 3.50; Louisiana 100 lbs. sack bliss triumphs generally good quality 4.08 - 5.00; Mississippi 100 lbs. sacks bliss triumphs generally good quality 4.02 - 5.00; California 100 lbs. sack long whites US No. 1, 4.40-4.63.

Skilled Men Can Now Join Engineer Corps

The Army has issued a special call for skilled mechanics and construction men to serve with units of the Corps of Engineers attached to the Army Air Force, at Westover Field, Massachusetts, and Army Service Forces, at Fort Scriven, Georgia.

Captain L. G. Vorpahl and Henry H. Allen, from the office of Major William C. Campbell, Area Engineer, Ozark Ordnance Works, El Dorado, Arkansas, was in the city today to secure applicants for this branch of the service. Anyone desiring further information concerning this new opportunity for enlistment may call at the Hempstead County Selective Service Board.

Applicants may volunteer for understanding that they will be assigned to Engineer units attached to the force of their choice.

Specialists have not only excellent chances for quick advancement in enlisted grade, but those who exhibit leadership qualities will have an opportunity to compete for attendance at the Engineer Officer Candidate School.

Applicants must be between 18 and 35 years of age and fit for general military service. Listed below are the occupation classifications needed for the Engineer Corps:

Automobile mechanic, foreman; blacksmith, blaster or powderman; bridge builder, carpenter, construction, construction foreman, operator, crane, operator, power shovel, draftsman, draftsman, topographical, electrician, engineer, operating, filter operator, water supply, foreman, machine shop, foreman, foundry, furnaceman, heat treating, structural steel worker, woodworker, machine operator.

Foreman, machinist, utility repairman, millwright, painter, general, painter, sign, quarryman, radio repairman, radio operator, code, receiving, or shipping clerk, rigger, section hand, railway, sheet metal worker, surveyor, topographic, lineman, telephone, tool maker, toolroom keeper, tractor driver, truck driver, heavy, foreman, warehouse, water supply foreman, welder, combination, well driller, electric motor repairman, motor boat operation, tractor mechanic, jackhammer operator, shop maintenance mechanic, mechanic, master, truck driver, light, operator, power chain auger, highway construction, machine operator, stock control clerk, fire fighters, marine diver, balloon gas handler, oxygen plant, motor transportation, N. C. O.

May Substitute With Cotton

Washington, May 26 —(AP)—Senator McClellan (D - Ark.) said today he understood that Chester Davis, war food administrator, will issue an order soon permitting cotton growers whose crops have been destroyed by floods to transfer their acreage quotas to other lands when necessary.

More cotton lands have been damaged in Arkansas than in any other state, McClellan said. In many instances, he explained, it is impossible to replant on the same lands. The farmers' quotas are identified with particular tracts of land, he said, and a few regulations is necessary to give those farmers relief.

Our word "trousseau" comes from an old French word meaning "little bundle."

One species of fern common in Java sometimes attains a height of 50 feet.

Optical Treat



Former strip teaser Ann Corio says she can't act, but box office receipts from her last picture indicate fans are plenty satisfied with Ann just being easy to look at.

RFC Sells Arkansas Refunding Bond Bloc

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation completed liquidation of the \$136,330,557 Arkansas highway refunding bond issue with the sale of a \$9,768,000 bloc to Halsey, Stuart and Company of New York at 104 per cent and accrued interest. Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones announced.

The sale to the New York investment house represented a premium to RFC of \$399,720, bringing its total premium for the original transaction to \$3,917,612, Jones said.

Jones asserted to offer the bonds until a group headed by American National Bank of Nashville, Tenn., had completed a distribution of \$2,000,000 of the same issue.

Younger Brother of Neil Martin Missing

Texarkana, Ark., May 26 —(AP)—When Neil G. Martin, former University of Arkansas athlete, was shot down by the Japanese over Burma while flying with Maj. Gen. Clair Chennault's Flying Tigers, his brother, Staff Sgt. William C. Martin, vowed revenge.

For the past several months Sergeant Martin has been carrying out his mission as a machine gunner in aerial sorties over Germany.

Today his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Martin of Texarkana, received word that he too was missing in action. The adjutant general's office said he was unreported since May 17 when he participated in a bombing raid over Germany.

Like his brother, Sergeant Martin was an outstanding athlete. He was co-captain of the Texarkana (Ark.) High School football team and played for Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, and Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

Fort Pulaski National Monument, Ga., had 36,020 visitors during 1940.

Selectees to Get 3-Weeks Furlough

Little Rock, May 26 —(AP)—Effective July 18, men inducted into the armed services will be given a three weeks furlough. Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, State Selective Service director said today.

The seven-day furlough period which has been in effect several months was extended to two weeks effective May 21.

General Compere said the extensions were ordered because of the anticipated early drafting of married men with children. They will need longer to settle their affairs, he said.

The Selective Service head predicted Arkansas draft boards would begin calling fathers about Aug. 1.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

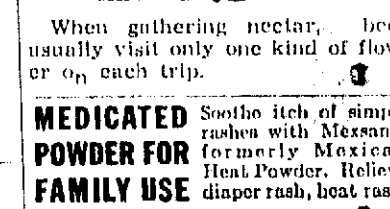
Senate
In recess until Thursday
Agriculture subcommittee continues hearings on roll-back OPA order.

House
Tribute annual memorial service for deceased members.
Agriculture committee resumes investigation of Farm Security Administration.

A stroke of lightning destroyed enough horsepower to run an eight inch electric fan for 150 hours.

When gathering nectar, bees usually visit only one kind of flower or on each trip.

MEDICATED POWDER FOR FAMILY USE
Soothe itchy skin with FLIT medicated powder for family use. Heat powder, relief diaphor rash, heat rash.



FROM THE WAR-FRONT TO THE HOME-FRONT

When you realize that FLIT and our other insecticides kill many of the vicious insects that wage a "war of nerves" on our soldiers on many battle fronts—it's easy to see what FLIT will do to common household pests! One deep whiff and they're still!

FLIT has the AA Rating—the highest established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards.

Ask for FLIT... the knock-out killer—today!

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